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'WARE OF TEARS,' WARNS LAKE BOTTOM MESSAGE
GENEVA, April 30.—A severe drouth is prevailing in Switzerland, and the Rhone and Rhine rivers have dwindled to half their normal size. At Genéva the stone bottom of the lake has appeared revealing this inscription, dated 1862: "When you see me again the world will be in tears." In Thun a similar inscription has been revealed.

PUPILS SEE STUNT FLIGHTS AT BOLLING
Waverly, N. Y., Students Treated to Thrilling Exhibition by Anacostia Pilots.
Fifty seniors from Waverly High School, Waverly, N. Y., were treated to an exhibition of acrobatic and stunt flying at Bolling Field yesterday morning. Four aviators took the air in little Sopwith planes and thrilled the students with loops, nose dives, tail spins and side slips for nearly half an hour. Officers stationed at the field declared the aerial entertainment was one of the best stunt exhibitions ever given there. Many of the regular fliers at the Anacostia post have been ordered to Langley Field, where intensive training is in progress for the coming bombing of battleships by army officers, with a view to ascertaining the superiority of airplanes over naval vessels.

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"VAG" SAYS HIS JOB IS XMAS TREE DECORATOR
BEAUMONT, Tex., April 30.—Goldie Slason is free today because he made Chief of Police Johnson laugh. Goldie was booked on a "vag" charge. "I'm no 'vag,' he insisted to the chief. "No court'll ever convict me. I'm a working man." "Haven't worked a day this year," scoffed the patrolman who had brought him in. "Well," replied the charge, "I'm a Christmas tree decorator." He was released.
May Drop Town Name.
CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., April 30.—Charles Town may be changed to Charles City. This provision, among others, will be voted upon by the people on the fourth Tuesday in May.

Caruso to Warble For Guarded 'Nicky' Jurors If Judge Will Let Him
It's a long jump from the dry monotone of the court crier at the "Nicky" Arnstein conspiracy hearing to the limpid warblings of the superb Caruso. But, believe it or not, the celebrated tenor robusto is coming to Washington today to tear off a few cheerful strains for the benefit of the twelve jurors who are locked up in the court house. At least that is the word one of the jurors received last night from Caruso. It appears that the tenor, who was slated to leave New York last night for New Orleans, where he will endeavor to recover his health, wired the juror that he would only be too glad to drop around and give the imprisoned jurymen a half hour's recital.

HE MAY BE BARRED.
It has not been decided whether Caruso will be allowed to enter the rooms occupied by the locked up jurors or if he will chortle his throat-racking melodies through the transom. At any rate his efforts will be appreciated not only by the jurors but by the court attaches, who will line the corridor. While in Washington Caruso is expected to put a little technique in the "Arnstein Quartet," an organization composed of four leading business men who are serving on the jury. Every morning the drowsy guard is awakened by the dulcet strains of "Little Annie Rooney" emanating from the locked jury quarters. From behind the closed doors comes the sound of water rushing over rocks. Inquiring the cause this morning, the guard was informed it was simply the Arnstein Quartet gargling its collective tonelli in preparation for its morning exercise. Yesterday there was no court. The imprisoned jurors sang, did a few dances, read the papers, and made things hum in general. This afternoon the jury was taken from their quarters under heavy guard to the front porch of the Court House to pose for their photographs. This morning the jury will be taken to church, guarded, of course, by a staff of deputy marshals.

Sergeant Doffs Khaki After Recruiting 1,107 Men For Uncle Sam
Sergeant Edward M. (Mickey) Bentley, the one-man recruiting bureau of the army, who recruited 1,107 men from the ranks of moonshiners and bootleggers in the wilds of Kentucky and Tennessee has been honorably discharged from the army.

Sergeant Bentley is a former University of Chicago law student and veteran of the world war having been connected with the First division in the war zone for twenty-six months. After his discharge upon his return from France he re-enlisted in the First division and became a sergeant in the headquarters troop. However, the sergeant was scheduled to be discharged April 22, but was not let go until yesterday on account of his nervous condition, caused by his strenuous recruiting tour in the South. He has been confined to Walter Reed Hospital for the past month, recovering his health. Here is the expense account incurred by the fiery young soldier on his recruiting enterprise: fifty-four pounds of weight, a case of "nerves," seventeen pairs of shoes, four uniforms, \$2,800 in his own money and 1,100 miles of travel on foot over mountains and through woods. Although the army allowed him \$4 a day for expenses, he found some cases that he needed ten times that much. He started out on his unique tour with four other soldiers, each man to take a designated territory. The others remained out only two months while Bentley was gone for eight months. He started up into the mountains of Kentucky weighing 205 pounds, and believing that his soldier's uniform would serve as a guarantee of good faith among the suspicious mountaineers. It did not take him long, however, to discover that the code of the Kentuckians in certain districts is to shoot first and listen to talks on recruiting afterward. Bentley's pedestrian itinerary included Louisville, McRoberts, Jenkins, Shelby, Ashland, Pikeville, Hollior, Johnson City, Tenn., back to Ashland and then to Pineville. His journeys frequently were made under constant peril of a chance shot from moonshiners on the lookout for "revenuers." In some places he was miles from a railroad and some of the recruits he rounded up had never seen a railroad in their lives. In nearly every case he was forced to outtalk native suspicion, heightened by a Northern accent before the rifles would be laid aside and he would be allowed to "put up." Sometimes Sergeant Bentley would talk to his men individually over the supper table or would hold mass meetings in front of the general store in the village. When he had secured a batch of recruits he would take them along with him to the next town and they would aid him in getting more. Then they would go to the nearest railroad station and he would ship them off to the nearest training camp. Then he would start out again. **COMMENDED BY OFFICERS.** But Bentley did not stop any bullets, although his health was impaired by the exertions he underwent. He returned with 1,107 recruits, three of whom failed to pass muster. For his excellent work he was personally commended by Adj. Gen. P. C. Harris, Major Gen. H. F. Farnsworth, and Maj. Gen. C. F. Summerall, commander of the First division.



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Special, \$47.50
We have five very fine Couch Hammocks of the style shown above, including the "Englander." The average price has been \$75. Frames are all-steel that fold compactly; handsome canopy tops of heavy duck—plain or pattern in color; strong helical side springs; full spring seat with loose cushion and pillows; soft upholstered back. Price includes full equipment.


\$28.75
This Go-Cart is large and comfortable, with full reed body and hood in natural finish; black running gear; upholstery of brown bedford cord; soft back and seat cushions; adjustable, reclining back; heavy wire wheels with rubber tires.


\$4.75 Each
These Chairs, singly or in sets; very sturdily constructed with carefully polished golden oak finish; seats are upholstered with brown imitation leather.


\$14.75
We have a special Rocker (or Chair at same price) of genuine reed, in fumed, French walnut, old ivory or midnight blue finish; backs and seats upholstered in fine cretonne.


\$47.50
Large Hall Seat of this exact pattern with highly polished, golden oak finish; extra large mirror is of heavy French plate.


\$22.75
This style of "Cold Storage" Refrigerator is designed for apartments and occupies little floor space; holds 75 lbs. of ice and has large food compartment with two shelves; is built of hardwood, with thick walls and maintains a proper temperature with small consumption of ice.


\$198.75
This Bed Room Suite is of the massive Colonial design in a rich mahogany finish. Its four pieces are unusually large and imposing. The bed has solid head and foot with roll top; the dresser, a very large French plate mirror; triple mirrors in the dressing table; and chiffonier with four large and two small drawers. It's a suite to grace the most handsomely furnished home.